

ture to "march in the streets" in opposition, Easley said, the commission is working with the (Ocean Policy Task Force) to postpone a lease sale indefinitely.

"There's several ways to head it off for awhile," he said. Concern about the effects of

The Puget Sound area of Washington contains about 20 tribes governed by seven or eight different treaties.

Frank Ordway, chair of the Survival Center's Ocean Ecology group, said the group is one among many in the state that are committed to taking action.

dustries rely on clean water, the risk is too great to disturb new areas by drilling, Ordway said. "The benefit compared to the possible damage is out of balance."

Because of Oregon's more violent ocean waters, there would be practically no way to contain the oil in the event of a spill, he said.

Regardless of whether offshore oil drilling starts in the Pacific Northwest, Ordway said, conservation measures could save more fuel than could be extracted from the coastal area.

Along the Oregon coast lies a limited amount of oil, a total amount that would supply the entire U.S. fossil fuel needs for only three days, he said.

A bill introduced by Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) would prohibit offshore oil drilling in territorial sea areas not yet drilled.

The Survival Center is promoting the bill as part of its campaign to inform students that the risk of oil exploration on the Oregon and Washington coasts is for real.

"It's not going to start at all if we have anything to say about it," Ordway said. "This is something we can win."

'For the people of Oregon and Washington, just say the word "coast," and they get a warm feeling.'

— Frank Ordway

oil exploration on fish extends to Native American tribes as well, particularly some of Washington's coastal tribes, said Frank Halfmoon, fishing program administrator for the Oregon Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Halfmoon said Washington's Quinault and Makah tribes have had treaties since the 1850s that allow fishing rights in open water.

The treaties are unique to the lower 48 states, and they will present an obstacle to plans for offshore oil drilling, he said.

"The treaty right is the supreme law of the land," Halfmoon said. "Anything that smacks of abrogating the treaty right is superseded by the treaty right."

Halfmoon said the tribes are challenging the Interior Department because of the potential impact that oil drilling would have on fishing.

The Hoh and Quileute tribes in Washington share the same concerns, he said, in addition to tribes along the Columbia River.

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